

Yale and Harvard Cripples Back in Line-up—Penn Loses Two Star Players Through Injuries

Capt. Callahan to Face Harvard and Princeton

Leads Bulldog Eleven From Pivot Position for First Time in Weeks; Kirkpatrick and Lay Also Return; Webb May Replace Braden at Fullback

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—Yale's football cripples got back into the game by the wholesale to-day, although they were not called upon to do any hard work. Captain Tim Callahan led his men again from the pivot position for the first time in weeks, but the coaches will not guarantee that he will be started Saturday against Maryland State. All that they will certify to is that the genial Irish giant will be in fighting trim when the kick-off against Harvard and Princeton is called.

Joe Neville, Yale's only scorer against Princeton and Harvard three seasons ago, was at half back, and his namesake, "Chick" Neville, ran the second eleven. Wilbur Kirkpatrick was able to play the tackle role and Bob Lay hobbled to halfback again after a month's lay-off. Neither Jim Braden nor Thorne Murphy was in the line-up. Braden will be reserved for utility situation until the Crimson and the Tiger are faced.

Murphy is still on crutches and it cannot be predicted with certainty that he will play again this season, although the coaches are hopeful that he will be able to romp from the side line for a punt drop kick against Princeton or Harvard.

La Roche Still on Scrubs
The veteran Chester La Roche was not on either the first or second varsity eleven, but is pluckily working his way up from a scrum heap of the scrubs, where he was cast when Yale was defeated by Boston College.

Fred Webb, whose fullback game Saturday impressed the coaches so favorably, was again at fullback. He registered two touchdowns against the heavyweight Tuft defense, and no candidate has shown better form as a line breaker than he has in the last few days. In some quarters it is felt that he may displace even the veteran Braden as first string fullback.

Donald Welles, the halfback who has gained more ground by plunging than any other back this fall, returned to the line-up after two weeks of injuries. He was placed on the second eleven. Another promising player who was back in the line-up was Fred Graham, who was thought to be the best end rush candidate on the squad when the players reported. He was injured the first week, but was at left end on the second team to-day.

Ted Lilley and Heyliger Church joined the coaches. The only scrimmaging this afternoon was between the second varsity and the scrubs. Johnny Fredericks, the baseball catcher, displayed the feisty attitude he has shown since he was kicked off the team a week ago, and the only touchdown of the day. He later made a 30-yard broken field run. "Chick" Neville got away for a 20-yard run and end-rush, and the side of the scrubs recorded a 30-yard dash.

The varsity signal drill line-up was as follows:
Left end, Reinhardt; left tackle, Kirkpatrick; left guard, Galt; center, Captain Callahan; right guard, Acosta; right tackle, Dickens; right end, Allen; quarterback, Kempton; left halfback, Lay; right halfback, Joe Neville; fullback, Webb.

"Alumni Weekly" Is Too Critical With Yale Teams

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—Cadmus Gordon, the Yale rightfielder, said to-day in "The Yale Daily News" that "The Yale Alumni Weekly" was handling the Yale football team too critically. He referred especially to the article published last week headed "Football a Failure." He says that "The Weekly" will not support a loser under any circumstances, and that the article in "The News" was the sensation of the day on the campus. He wrote:

"Sir: It is with a feeling of deep disgust and resentment that I have noted that 'The Yale Alumni Weekly' by this fall has resumed its perennial policy of abusive, destructive criticism in regard to university teams. For several years its readers, who unfortunately are to a great degree graduates relying upon that source for their soundest information on Yale athletics, have been treated to the most unbecoming and suggestions of a sporting editor who refuses to allow our teams to lose without full explanation showing why it should not have happened. With many suggestions of the benefit of the coaching staffs. For the last two seasons the baseball team, at least, has learned to expect on days of setbacks the most unbecoming and criticisms of anything, but a trivial or destructive sort in the columns of that paper.

"For the benefit of those who heretofore may not have understood the character of its athletic articles I would like to call to their attention to the issue of October 24, which bears on the subject of starting head-line 'Football a Failure.'
"Perhaps the most objectionable sentences in either article are those showing the editor's unbecoming and inexcusable insult to the coaches: 'For the present we have to stand with the coach and team for the best they can do. Coaching is of so little avail after the Harvard game.'
"These are only several quotations from a pageful of similar comments. Those who have not yet read the article referred to in the above comments on them in a New York paper, which can hardly have failed to create an impression decidedly unfavorable to Yale in the minds of the sporting public in general.

"The whole university has not lost faith in the ability of the 1919 team to come through the season under the coaching system of Dr. Sharpe and his assistants."

English Stable Boys Strike
LONDON, Oct. 27.—The stable boys at the Epsom race course struck Saturday, demanding an increase of 50 shillings weekly, with daily expenses of 10 shillings when attending race meets at distant tracks. The trainers, foremen and apprentices will remain at work and the horses will be taken care of by them.

Basketball Body Meets
The Metropolitan Association basketball committee will meet to-morrow night to draw up a schedule for the annual A. A. U. championship tournament which is to begin next week. Only one class was conducted last year, but the committee favors the holding of four classes during the coming winter.

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Wonder What a 19 Months' Old Baby Thinks About - By BRIGGS



Princeton Squad In Secret Drills For Big Contests

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.—The big Osborn memorial game at University Field closed on the Tiger football candidates this afternoon, and the team went through a long session of secret practice. This occasioned a surprise, as Coach Roper has been an ardent advocate of the "open" system in football, even giving his blackboard talks on the scoreboard at the field while the spectators in the stands looked on.

A week ago an elaborate system of tickets was worked out, and each student is required to show his pass at the gate before being admitted to the practice games, in an endeavor to eliminate the enemy scouts from the scene of action.

To-day, however, Roper decided that this sort of secrecy was not enough, and even the students were turned away. The Tiger mentor explained that the team is reaching the critical point in its training, and that a few secret sessions will be required to prepare for Harvard and Yale. As a general rule the practice will be open to all who can convince the men at the gate that they are "squares."

Behind the barred doors little of interest went on. The team came through the Colgate contest none the worse for wear, but Roper gave the varsity players a day of rest. The coaching staff, although disappointed, was not disheartened by Saturday's result, and the Tiger stock among the undergraduates of Old Nassau took a decided boom.

Realizing that their team put up a game battle against one of the great teams in the country, Princeton is beginning the final lap with the grim determination to defeat their ancient rivals, Harvard and Yale. With only a week intervening, Princeton will meet the Crimson in the Palmer Stadium and then wind up the season in the Yale Bowl. This Saturday the Tigers clash with the powerful West Virginia eleven.

The men who took part in the Colgate game went through a light signal drill to-day, and Roper sent them back to the field house before the rest of the big squad had gone very far with the afternoon's work. Trimble, the best bet for All-American honors this fall, did not enter the signal practice, watching his mater from the side lines. Afterward he punted and passed the pigskin for a short session.

Louise and Garrity, the two Tiger stars who were kept out of the Colgate game with minor injuries, were back on the field, but there is little chance that Roper will risk them against West Virginia.

The players who did not take part in Saturday's game scrimmaged for thirty minutes to-night. There was no scoring and the ball was kept near midfield. Destefano showed to good advantage during the workout.

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Hot Fight for Quarter On Brown's Varsity

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 27.—Practically all of the Brown regulars will be in condition to play against Syracuse on Saturday. Not many of them showed up for the signal practice this afternoon because of the slight injuries or classes. It is expected that nearly all of them will be on hand to meet the Tigers at the end of the week. This week is expected to be among Fox, Oden, Coulter and Crowther for the position of quarterback. Fox starred in the Harvard game; Oden in the Norwich battle; Coulter was the regular in the 1917 eleven, while Crowther, who is a brother of George Crowther, formerly All-American quarterback, is developing rapidly.

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P. S. A. L. Will Select All Football Officials

All officials in future schoolboy football contests are to be appointed by the Public School Athletic League Football Board of Control, which body was organized at a meeting held in the Park Avenue Hotel yesterday.

It was customary in the past for schools playing host to obtain the officials for the contest. This situation brought about endless complaint. Each school fostering the sport will be requested to file with the members of the Board of Control a list of officials agreeable to them.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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The Last Fight

(Dedicated to J. J. Corbett, J. J. Jeffries, J. Johnson and J. Willard)

He could not understand; Why should his breathing be so hard and drawn? Where was the kick he once held in each hand? The winning kick propelled by nerve and brawn? Why to his eyes should come that growing haze, Leaving a blur he had not known before? Where was the wall of the vanished days, The knock-out wallop he had held in store?

What was it all about? The heavy thumping of his weary heart—The dulled and muffled roar—the sullen shout—The aching arms that would not do their part? Here was his chance at last to rise and show Who ruled as master of the bitter fray? Here was the chance—but what grip turned the blow Into a tap a child might ward away?

Was he not champion still? Had he not ruled the field from year to year? What bands of steel then crushed the ancient wall That through his reign had known no foe to fear? Where was the old-time power of the poke That closed each battle in one stinging blow? Yet here to-night he reeled before this joke He should have murdered many rounds ago.

And then, at last, he knew; For even as he sagged and crumpled up, And, falling from far heights, forever through Drank to the final drops the bitter cup— In that one lash of pain he met the truth: That struck at him with raw fangs buried deep— Where from long years the mocking voice of Youth Counted the final Ten above his sleep.

The Fixing Process

The easiest sport to fix or to frame is a wrestling match. You can make a fixed wrestling match look better than a star bout strictly on the level.

The next easiest sport to fix is a boxing match. Here you have only to fix one entry.

The next sport in line is a horse race. This isn't always so easy in a big field or in a well matched field. But by getting to one lone jockey considerable damage can be wrought at times.

Probably the hardest sport to fix is baseball. A gambler might buy off a pitcher and a shortstop. But the pitcher might be yanked out in a jiffy and the shortstop might draw only one or two chances during the game, with none of these at vital moments.

In baseball there are too many men to be reached to make it sure. And a baseball crowd isn't very easy to fool.

There has been cheating in every game—just as there has been in every business and in every profession. But as long as a game is closely watched and closely guarded and the penalty for cheating is lifted to the top limit, corruption can be held well in hand.

Tutill and the Army

The Navy has the call by way of the early season dope, especially in regard to husky looking material.

But no Army eleven can ever be counted out for its big game with a trainer as efficient as Harry Tutill on the job. Tutill knows the training game all eleven ways through football, baseball and boxing. He is a great physical and mental conditioner, and this will mean more than a title when the Service clans meet for the final adjustment.

Over and Under Confidence

"You say," writes a perturbed reader, "that overconfidence hurt both the White Sox and Jess Willard. I suppose you advocate entering a contest with a total lack of confidence as the best method."

Not at all. Overconfidence has cost many a battle. So has lack of confidence. There happens to be a same middle ground which takes nothing for granted, but which banks upon hard training and hard fighting to get there safely.

The Reds won the world series because they played much the better baseball. But it helped the Sox very little to take the Reds as soft opponents.

Dartmouth, facing Penn State, Cornell, Colgate, Pennsylvania and Brown in unbroken order, can hardly be accused of picking out a rosebud composed largely of roses and elderdown. Any eleven that can play its way through this barricade has earned every inch of the journey.

Colgate Dubious of Outcome of Game With Dartmouth

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Notwithstanding the fact that the Colgate coaches look forward to the Dartmouth game next Saturday with a small exhibition of enthusiasm as to their chances, they ordered the entire varsity team to take a complete lay-off this afternoon. The men were in need of the rest and the coaching staff realized that it would be folly to expect their best men beyond their physical powers.

The game with Princeton last Saturday brought the entire team close to its limit and it was thought best not to give them a work-out when they are very apt to reach the breaking point.

Furthermore, the team was tired after the long trip from Princeton and a major part of the players are suffering from either fresh minor injuries or relapse of the injuries they received in the Cornell game. To-morrow, however, nothing but hard work will be ordered for the entire squad.

The coaches realize that Dartmouth is perhaps the strongest team to be met this year and one that will give Colgate a fight throughout.

The remainder of the squad also had an easy time, being drilled for about an hour in signaling in a drizzling rain. Coach Huntington particularly is keeping close watch on the ability of his second string men, for he realizes there is a wealth of material which is bound to develop into varsity material. Most of the second string men who are showing up unusually well are first year men.

Cornell Students Are Disappointed in Team

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Comforted by the improvement shown by the team in the Dartmouth game, but aware that it is high time something be done toward the development of some sort of an effective offense, the Cornell men to make any showing in the Lafayette, Penn State and Pennsylvania games, those responsible for the Cornell football team will this week begin a drive to strengthen the back field and drill the backs in a series of plays.

Electric Lights Enable Navy to Hold Practice

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 27.—Powerful electric lights flanking the field, five on each side, and mounted on fifty-foot poles were employed at the Naval Academy to offset the loss of an hour of daylight for football practice. They were used last night, as practice did not start until after 7. The system was a success and enabled the practice to run through signals and hold kicking practice.

Dartmouth Ends to Return

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 27.—The Dartmouth squad left to-day, taking a short walk as its only workout. The players came out of the Cornell contest in good shape and not a man is expected to be on the side lines during the week as the result of the contest. The return of Cogswell and Myers, ends of varsity calibre, which is expected before the Colgate game, will be a great help to the weakest department of the eleven. Saturday, although the work of the Green's second string ends against the Ithaca was extremely creditable.

Erasmus to Bolster Team

The Erasmus Hall High School football team will be strengthened within a week by the addition of Wordell and Olson, the latter a brother of Jimmie, who played such sterling football back in 1914. Both men are now practicing with the eleven and are believed Wordell will be eligible to play in the backfield against Manual Training on Election Day. Vincent Olson has had a year of football at Rutgers Prep, and when he receives faculty permission to play will undoubtedly be used on the line.

Athletes Transfer Clubs

Two local athletes fled transfer applications with the registration committee of the A. A. U. yesterday. A. D. Abraham, former junior metropolitan high jump champion returned to the Morningside A. C. while Earle Perelman, Gloucester A. C. sprinter, changed his registration to New York University.

Light and Bell Badly Hurt in Lafayette Tilt

Players of the Red and Blue Team May Be Kept Out of Penn State Game

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Penn came out of the game with Lafayette, by far the hardest fought of the year on Franklin Field, with but two men hurt. Of course most of the players in the game were bruised to a certain extent, but Hobe Light and Bert Bell are the only players really suffering from the hard battle with Coach Jack Sutherland's Eastern combination.

Fellow said today that an operation will probably be necessary on Hobe Light before he is able to resume his place on the Quaker eleven. Light narrowly avoided a broken nose in the game Saturday. His nose was badly hurt and he can hardly breathe as a result. If the operation is undertaken it may keep him out of the Penn State game next Saturday.

Bert Bell hurt his arm and was excused from the practice work today to receive treatment. Bell's arm was sent the "varsity" through only a short workout and signal drill and then permitted the men to go to the showers. The team was not on the field more than half an hour. The second eleven and the scrubs went through hard workouts after the "varsity" went in.

Fellow gave Rosovsky a try at tackle in the second game. Rosovsky, a former Southern high school star, had showed himself quite adept at the new position and may land a permanent line berth on the second team. Herman Harvey, Rex Wray, Harry Pears and Danny McNichol comprised the backfield.

Ray Miller was given considerable instruction in kicking off work by Fellow and Robertson. A number of splendid punts made a total distance of 45 to 50 yards. Ray Miller is being developed to relieve "Bots" Brunner of some of the punting task.

Line Coach Buck Wharton, who was scouting at the Dartmouth-Cornell game in New York City Saturday, came back to Penn to-day full of the idea that the Quakers still have a more determined and harder rival to meet in Cornell than in Dartmouth. This is rather different from the current view of the opponent.

Dr. Wharton says that the Ithacans are just coming, showing better in every game, and by the time they come here on Thanksgiving Day they will be in the prime. He will give Penn the real battle of the year.

Columbia Victory Costly to Team; Many Players Out

In the absence of practically the whole "varsity" backfield football practice at Columbia yesterday for the first string men was practically nothing but a warning up drill. The second and the freshmen, however, went through a stiff scrimmage.

The game with Amherst used up the Columbia men more than was at first thought. Although Charles Shaw was the only Columbia man forced to leave the game, other injuries have since been noted up. Shaw's nose was broken and he will be out for at least a week. Captain Canary was around in a battered condition, as he was badly bruised and has a sprained hand.

Eddie Quigley, who was out to slow up toward the end of the game, has water on the knee. He was on the side line yesterday, limping perceptibly. The doctors were unable to determine the extent of his injury, but the team will have to get along without him for at least another week.

Coach Dawson gave the men a short signal drill. In the effort to develop some good first string substitutes for the line Tom Thorp took charge of the seconds in their scrimmaging. In Thorp's place, Davis, Holmes, Johnson and Herman, who has the material for a capable bunch of subs. The freshmen did very well against the heavy seconds, particularly Norris in the backfield, who hit the line for long gains.

This afternoon the entire squad will get down to real work, which will consist of a long scrimmage.

Rutgers Resumes Secret Practice for Syracuse

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 27.—Secret practice was resumed to-day by the Rutgers football team. Most of the regulars who were crippled last week were on the sidelines but were not put in the practice work.

Rutgers is not disheartened by the failure of the crippled eleven to run up a big score on the New York Giants, but every effort is being centered on the Syracuse game in New York. The team has been cured of overconfidence, and turned in making a tackle and lay in to the lines the local squad expects to be in the fight all the time with Syracuse.

McMullon Heads Erasmus

HORACE McMullon, yesterday was elected captain of the Erasmus Hall High School basketball team. More than twenty-five players are trying for the places. Many veteran players will be on this year's team.

Heard on College Gridirons

How are you going to determine which team is the football champion this year with all these upsets coming in fast and furious? Inquires a grumbling fan. The task presents a problem to be sure, but as yet it has not yet been beyond a reasonable solution. Not but what it might before the season closes.

Dartmouth, Penn, Colgate and Harvard stand out as the teams to watch. French, who will probably not be in shape to play against Syracuse, French landed on his neck after a tackle in the Lehigh game and hasn't been the same since. It was feared at first that he had broken the vertebrae, but he is expected to recover in time.

The mentor of the Jersey institution team is somewhat hampered by the absence of his star halfback, French, who will probably not be in shape to play against Syracuse. French landed on his neck after a tackle in the Lehigh game and hasn't been the same since. It was feared at first that he had broken the vertebrae, but he is expected to recover in time.

Speaking of injured players recalls the incident of Eddie Quigley, the Columbia star quarterback. Quigley, playing with Holy Cross against Boston College a few years ago, was badly injured in making a tackle and lay in bed for weeks afterward. But a little think like a broken neck couldn't keep him from getting back into the game and he is still at it. It's a great life if you have the proper spirit.

Fred Walker, former coach of the Williams team, is highly enthusiastic about the playing of Steve Young, Youngstown played at Newport last year, which team Walker coached.

"He's a great player," says Walker. "I think he is best at halfback. That boy is a holy terror in charge of the line. His only fault is that he can't interfere and I judge that is the reason they've got him at guard at Dartmouth. But if he could be taught to interfere there isn't a line in the country could stop him nor a back that would be his equal."